

KNIGHTS SHOCK ITHACA, 15-14

Team Effort in Upset Win

A wind chilled crowd firmly packed into the northside of Hedges Stadium, last Saturday night, witnessed an exhibition of fired up football as the University of Bridgeport defeated the heavily favored Ithaca College, 15-14.

For the defeated New York team, which had rolled up impressive scores in each of their five previous wins this season, it was a bewildering defeat. Although they had proved the masters of such schools as Kings College and C.D. Post, they found themselves stymied time and time again by the UB defense.

For UB, riding on the crest of a three game winning streak, it was a particularly pleasant win in relation for last year's 23-14 loss to the Bombers.

The Bombers chalked the first score of the game in the second

quarter led by quarterback Dick Cornick. The New Yorkers marched 73 yards in 9 plays by racing 7 yards off tackle into the end zone. On the way to the score Cornick had broken away for a 37 yard run eluding several UB tacklers on the way.

The key extra point attempt was missed as a result of a bad snap from cented. Movies of the game showed that the play was intended to be a fake kick with the holder passing for the two point conversion. Had the play been successful it would have cost UB the game.

The Knights took the ensuing kickoff rolling 65 yards in 12 tries. Dom Arangio and Dick

Sousa took most of the running chores. Sousa powered over from the one to clinch the six points.

The extra point attempt by UB was a fake kick with Brouwer whipping a pass to Arangio for the two points, and the 8-6 half-time edge.

The intermission over, the Bombers began to move on the opening series of downs. Gene Monje barreled around right end for the go ahead score. The 57 yard drive to scoring position had seen Cornick pass to end Ed Farquhar in a 30 yard aerial play.

Cornick then rolled left to score the two point conversion, after nearly being nailed by Arangio.

If the term for UB's playing

during the first portion of the game was "fired up" then the term for their next scoring drive was "boiler splitting."

In the course of the 57 yard drive Arangio took a fourth down handoff from Brouwer and went six yards for the first down. Brouwer hit Carroll on their patented look-in play for 10 yards.

The UB forward motion was somewhat checked on the goal line but Brouwer, exhibiting his ability to make guts calls passed to Carroll on the lookin again, this time threading a needle between two Bomber defenders for six points.

The talented toe of Artie Fogel was the called to action and it

did not fail. He divided the up-rights for the game winning margin.

Riding on the crest of their three game winning streak, the Purple Knights next clash with the Red Dragons of Courtland State College in an away game next Saturday.

Last week the Dragons were thumped by East Stroudsburg, 34-0. The only visible problem for the Knights is a let down after last week's big win over Ithaca. The red and white uniformed Dragons have a hard running halfback named Paul Duda doing most of their running tasks, while handles the throwing end of their wiry quarterback Tom LaPuma game. UB scots say the Dragons like to run a wide open game, taking full advantage of line splits.

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

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Number 9

McCallum Attacks Speaker Policy

By BILL AHEARN

Edward J. McCallum Jr., president of the Citizen's Anti-Communist Committee of Connecticut charged last week in an open letter to Chancellor James Halsey that the University's new speaker policy will open to the campus to communist speakers.

McCallum charged that "the University of Bridgeport plans to invite the enemy to speak and endanger the minds of young students."

Chancellor Halsey said he had no comment other than to refer "persons interested to the University's statement on speaker policy issued in September."

When contacted, McCallum said allowing known communists to speak on campus was not academic freedom but "academic treason."

He explained that when a communist speaks he doesn't explain exactly what communism is and does not answer questions about it. Instead, "they sugar coat" the "world's greatest hoax" and are "masters of deceit."

"The men who speak are qualified Marxists with 20 to 30 years of indoctrination who know how deep the sugar should be coated and how much vinegar has to be added to the castor oil to let it go down," McCallum said.

"Communism, when put out by a dedicated Marxist," said McCallum, "knows how to spoon feed the idealism of youth and not to have them refute it or

make it undigestable to an idealist."

McCallum stressed that a real communist can not and will not tell the truth about communism. If he does, McCallum said he is either "demented" or under someone's control.

McCallum said if a communist would actually tell the truth and speak honestly, he would consider that academic freedom. But when they don't, he said this is "academic treason."

He said he would be willing to listen to a communist who has escaped the terror of communism and talks honestly about Communism.

"One that has escaped from the horror chamber can speak honestly because he is a man who wants to tell the truth," McCallum emphasized.

When asked if he would allow a speaker such as Malcolm X on campus, McCallum said yes because "he is an American" and not a traitor.

Asked if he would speak on campus himself, McCallum said he could not because the administration refuses to let him speak and that he "doesn't care."

McCallum said that "we are asleep to the psychological war going on" with communism and if we don't wake up we will lose.

"Your grandchildren may not live under communism, as Khrushchev said they will, but everyone south of the Mexican border will," McCallum concluded.

Parking Resolutions Passed by Council

The Student Council passed resolutions last week which would prohibit all freshmen dormitory students and resident sophomore girls from having cars on campus.

The resolutions were two of six approved by the council, aimed at alleviating the traffic and parking problem on campus.

The resolutions are now being

studied and worked on by President Henry W. Littlefield. If approved by the administration, they will go into effect in the fall semester of 1964.

The other resolutions call for the listing of cars of commuters with the University, the registering of cars of dorm students and the reserving of certain parking lots for commuters and evening students.

The parking lot behind the Carlson Library and Fones Hall would be reserved for commuters from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. At 6 p.m. only registered evening students would use these two lots.

Feldman said the council had set up a committee to study the parking problem on campus and the committee suggested the six resolutions which were passed.

He said the committee discovered that there were a little over 200 cars belonging to dormitory students and 1,300 cars registered to evening students.

"We are aware that there are more than 200 dorm students who have cars on campus," Feldman said, "but many of the cars are not registered and are parked in the streets and illegally in University parking lots."

The Council president said he feels the parking resolutions would not only help to alleviate the parking problem, but would also assist the freshmen academically by "not giving them a car as an outlet in their first year of college."



A PLANT GROWS IN SOUTH DORMITORY
One of the men on South two waters the "symbol."

Photo by Brooks

Men On South Two 'Plant' A Flower

"The fountain is being used for something even though water is not coming up."

This was the explanation given by one of the men on the second floor of South Hall for putting a

plant in one of the floor's water fountains.

The men on South two have "planted" the plant as "a symbol of negligence of the University's maintenance department."

They claim that the water fountain broke down in the fall semester of 1962 and has yet to be repaired.

But their complaints don't end there. They also say that the sinks in South Hall, except for the third floor, and almost all in North Hall are either inoperable or just sprinkle a little water.

The men on two also state that they expect to shave and shower with cold water at least two days during the week and that there is heat during the day but hardly any at night.

What about the plant? Will it wither and die over Thanksgiving vacation? Will the maintenance department come to the rescue?

Or will it be replaced by a cactus?

THE FIRE ALARM SITUATION

Some three thousand students, few, if any, clues and little time. These are the obstacles facing the University and the city Fire Department in their attempt to find out who has been turning in the false alarms since the beginning of the semester.

Since September, there have been six false alarms pulled in various dormitories on campus.

Leroy McCarty, director of safety and security on campus, said he is not sure whether one or more students are involved in the false alarm ringing, but he is positive that a University student is responsible for at least one of the alarms which have been turned in.

McCarty said some of the alarms could very well have been turned in by outsiders not connected with the University. "It is very easy for a young looking man to walk into the lobby of Warner Hall, slip downstairs and pull an alarm," McCarty explained.

He also noted that the men's dormitories are never locked and anyone can go in and out unnoticed.

What puzzles and disturbs McCarty is the different times at which the alarms have been pulled.

In the men's dormitory an alarm was pulled at 1:07 a.m., in Warner Hall at 9:09 p.m. and

at 2:15 p.m. in Chaffee Hall. McCarty explained that whoever is pulling the alarms is telling others he is doing it because "he just can't keep it in him, others must also know."

"It will take time to get the person or persons doing it, but he will tip his hand and we will work awfully fast to get him," McCarty concluded.

Every time a fire alarm is pulled it costs the city \$250 to send out seven fire companies.

The fine for willfully turning in a false alarm is \$100 and 30 days in jail.

Whoever is involved should remember McCarty's words, very emphatically spoken, "We are sure as hell looking for him."

Hotchkiss Resigns

Mrs. Marion Hotchkiss, director of the Student Center, has recently handed in her resignation, but will stay on as director until a replacement can be found, it was reported last week by an administrative source.

Mrs. Hotchkiss would neither confirm nor deny it.

Formerly a counselor in Schiott Hall, then a women's dorm, Mrs. Hotchkiss assumed her present position in 1955.

University Gets Funds From Golf Exhibition

The Exchange club of Bridgeport presented the University with a check for \$1,082 for its capital funds drive.

The sum represented half the proceeds of a golf exhibition recently held at Brooklawn Country club, starring Julius Boros, golf pro and former area resident.

John Huggins, Exchange club president, made the presentation to Chancellor James H. Halsey at the club's weekly meeting.

Dr. Halsey said the contribution was "a sincerely appreciated

investment in the future of the University and the community. These funds will be used to good advantage in the long range development program of the University."

University administrators are presently seeking support from every source to raise a total of \$6,000,000 by the end of 1965.

"Incidentally," Halsey noted, "it's an interesting coincidence that Julius Boros was a former student at the University."

Harvard Administrators Attack Liberal Room Visitation Policy

Harvard University administrators last week attacked the school's liberal room visitation policy as leading to 'wild parties and sexual intercourse.

The rules allow girls to visit male students' rooms - behind closed doors if they wish.

Harvard men deny this rule has led to any questionable activities and say a letter from Dr. John U. Monro, dean of Harvard College, to the campus newspaper "The Crimson," created a distorted and largely confusing impression of what goes on at the school.

Monro also called the attention of eastern university presidents to a report by a Harvard psychiatrist which concludes that

sexual relations between college men and coeds are becoming more prevalent.

Dr. Graham B. Blaine Jr., of Harvard's health services, said this trend is on the increase because of the easy accessibility to college bedrooms.

Blaine said colleges unwittingly help the trend toward premarital relations through liberal visitation rules. Blaine sent copies of his article, "Sex Mores in Transition," to administrators of both Harvard and Radcliffe, a women's college that shares classrooms with Harvard.

Monro replied to an editorial in the school paper advocating liberalization of visiting hours, and said that he and Dr. Robert W.

Watson, Dean of Students, were "badly shaken" by some severe violations of rules and decent standards of behavior.

Monro said the problem is becoming serious because "what was once considered a pleasant activity has now, for a growing number of students, come to be considered a license to use college rooms for wild parties or for sexual intercourse."

Blaine also pointed out that in 1938 a survey showed that 35 per cent of college coeds were not virgins, but a 1953 poll revealed the percentage increased to 50 per cent.

"This trend reflects a cultural change in the United States," he said.

Copies of Blaine's study were not made public because it included case histories with names.

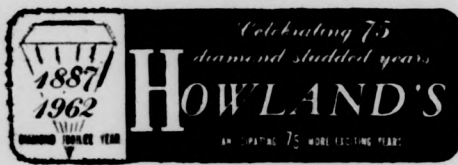
Harvard administrators kept silent on Monro's charges of wild parties in 'dormitory' bedrooms, but student sources said there was more heavy drinking than sex involved.

"There were one or two parties where students got drunk and a few bottles were thrown out of windows," a student said.

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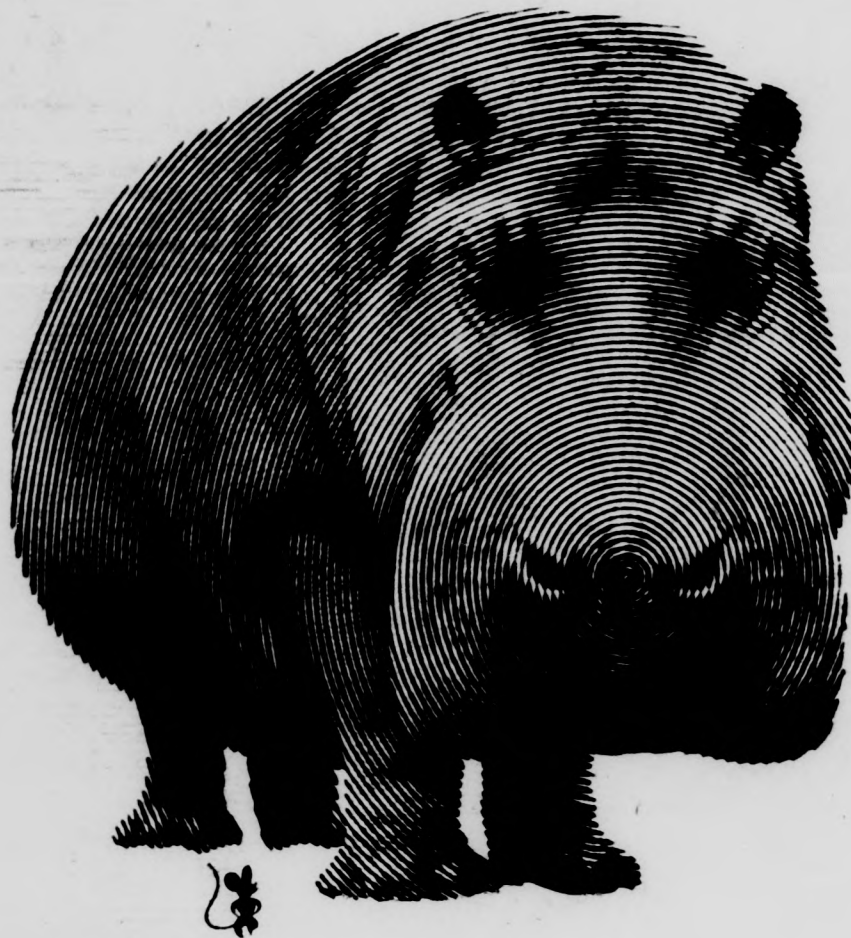
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Talbots Here On Nov. 17

The Talbot Brothers, one of the world's most celebrated calypso groups, will appear Sunday, Nov. 17 from 3-5 p.m. in the social room of the Student Center.

The group consists of five brothers and a cousin, all born in Bermuda. Their calypso renditions are turned out in true native style, with string and percussion instruments; there is no intrusion of modern brass in the ensemble.

Considering that they do much of their own composing and all their own arranging, it is surprising that none of the six can read music.

"We don't have to," said brother Archie. "Music is a part of us. It just seems to come out all by itself."

Library Begins Book Sale Mon.

The University library has scheduled a booksale November 11 to 27th to dispose of some of the books donated to the library, which it already has or doesn't need.

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By A. L. A. Standards

'Library Not Up to Par,' States Head Librarian

According to the latest set of standards released by the American Library Association, an organization of professional librarians, the University's Carlson Library is not "up to par" in its number of holdings.

But while these standards are not being met, the situation is not as serious as it may seem, according to Lewis M. Ice, library director.

Ice said the standards set up by the ALA are goals which all college libraries should aim for.

The newest set of ALA statistics prescribe, as a minimum standard, that there be 50,000 volumes for the first 600 students in a school and 10,000 volumes for each additional 200 students.

Ice pointed out that with an enrollment of approximately 350 full-time students at the University, the library has about only 100,000 volumes or about half the number required.

He also said the standards are pro-rated, and that in applying them, part-time students should only count as a fraction of full time students. In other words, 3,000 part-time students would equal only 1,000 full-time students.

When asked if these standards

are fair and realistic, Ice said they are, because not only are they determined by extensive planning and committee work, but the persons who set them have a great deal of experience in the fields of library science and organization.

Ice said the Carlson Library is trying to keep up with the increase in the demand for books.

"This institution is one of the relatively few which is attempting to reach an exploding demand," he said.

He also said the price of books

is constantly going up because of an "expanding program." He added that the price of an individual volume has increased from an average price of three or four dollars to about six dollars.

Ice added that while the Library, a relatively young institution, is expanding and improving its program, there is still quite a way to go.

"We are adding to our library much faster than some of the others, but I would not say for one minute that we are reaching an optimum level," he said.

Council Gives \$26,000 To University Clubs

A total of \$26,431.94 has been allocated by the Student Council for various University organizations and affairs, Jerry Felman, council president, reported this week. The allocations are: Basic Nurses Association; \$200, Psi Chi; \$225, German Club; \$100, Photography Club; \$175, Marketing Club; \$200, Russian Club; \$100, International Club; \$100, Art Club; \$100, Biology Society; \$70, Connecticut Regular Nurses Association; \$100, Delta Tau Kappa; \$335, French Club; \$100, Historical Society; \$80, Men's Senate; \$1125, Society for the Advancement of Management; \$260, American Society of Mechanical Engineers; \$485, Women's Residence Association; \$1200, Sociology Colloquium; \$195, Inter-Fraternity Council; \$140, Arnold Majors; \$200, Economics Club; \$115, Literary Society;

\$90, Political Relations Forum; \$725, Student Education Association; \$550, Eastern Orthodox Fellowship; \$150, Spanish Club; \$100, Industrial Design Society; \$110, Young Republican Club; \$110, Young Democrats Club; \$110, Electrical Engineers; \$325, Student League for Human Rights; \$180, Beta Alpha; \$75, Circle K Club; \$75, American Institute of Physics; \$83.60, the Wistarian; \$3,000, Homecoming; \$2400, Music Club; \$200, the Scribe; \$8,483.34, and the Rifle Club; \$375.

FROSH

There will be a meeting of all freshmen on Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 2 p.m. in the gymnasium for the election of freshmen class officers. Attendance is compulsory.

Playhouse Sets Special Student Fee

The Westport Country Playhouse, in cooperation with Albert A. Dickinson of the drama department, has arranged a special admission price for University students for its current fall season.

Students showing their identification cards will be charged only \$1.50. The offer is good for the Wednesday matinee at 2:30 p.m., the Tuesday and Wednesday evening performances at 8:30 p.m., the Saturday performance at 6 p.m. and the Sunday performance at 7:30 p.m.

This is the first year that the playhouse is presenting plays during the fall. In the past it has just presented summer stock.

The playhouse is now featuring Cornelia Otis Skinner and Jane Wyatt in Andrew Rosenthal's "The Strangers."

On November 12 Eileen Heckert will star in "Mrs. Dolly Has A Lover" by William Hanley.

The original New York cast will stage "The Threepenny Opera" beginning November 19 and ending December 1.

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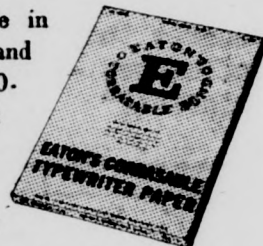


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SOPH. GIRLS PUT ON CLOTHES (AND SHOW)

"A Fashion Affair" was the name of the show put on by the sophomore fashion merchandising class last Wednesday in the social room of the Student Center.

The show, which took place at 1:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., was part of a project to acquaint the girls with the duties of the retail buyer in women's ready-to-wear.

Recently, the class visited some of the wholesale houses in New York City and purchased clothes for the show. The main purpose was to buy clothes that would attract members of the audience, and then be able to re-order any items that the customers wanted to buy.

After each show, those who were interested, were able to examine the outfits worn and order them at less than the wholesale price.

Some of the houses the girls visited were Hunter, Evan Picone, Villager, Sue Brett, John Meyer of Norwich, Siren, and Rosecrest.

Models were Joyce Hopcroft, Carol Mancuso, Bunny Panasy, Jane Winters, Adele Glick, Julie Lerner, Pat Connell, Leona Glass, Gail Cleary, Lynda Krat, Janet Lacko, Ginny Lusekus, Pat Hill, Mary Warner, Linda Mailand, Sue Epstein, Carol Becker, Louise Foster, Linda Lerner, Eiko Oh-sone, and Ilga Gailitis.

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Keep The Campus Open

Last week E. J. McCallum Jr., head of the Connecticut Citizen's Anti-Communist Committee charged that the University's new speaker policy was an open invitation allowing Communists on campus to "endanger the minds of young students."

In our opinion, Mr. McCallum is one of many persons across the nation who, in their attempt to show us the right path against Communism, take us down the opposite one.

These people feel the college campus has become the home base for all types of subversive persons who are given, in the name of academic freedom, a pedestal from which to indoctrinate the minds of college youth.

In their attempt to protect the student, they would limit the extent to which academic freedom is granted.

"Why extend freedom to every Tom, Dick and Harry who has something to say and most important of all, who is trying to bury us?" They argue.

What these self-styled patriots, freedom lovers and do gooders don't see, can't see, or refuse to see, is that in their attempt to protect this nation they are doing exactly what Communists and other totalitarian governments do when they take over a country—take away or limit the right to speak.

In taking away or limiting the right to speak on college campuses, a potential weakness is being demonstrated: that of not being sophisticated enough to understand what is being talked about or too afraid to listen.

What is so astonishing to us about our form of government is the fact that it grants the right to speak to anyone on any topic so long as the forceful overthrow of the government is not advocated. We give constitutional rights to such men as Malcolm X, Gus Hall, George Lincoln Rockwell, and others who in turn use these rights to preach their doctrines an attempt to discredit our government and the dignity of man.

One would not give his enemy the key to his house, but we, in a similar sense, give a key, the First Amendment, to anyone to say what they want against us.

However, if we were to take away that key, even under the guise of protecting our own government from destruction, we would do more harm than good. Take away the right to allow diverse opinions

to be heard on college campuses, and there is no telling where it will stop. Why couldn't restrictions on freedom of the press be next? Will all our freedoms disintegrate in this attempt to keep out other ideologies?

Our government has passed the tests of time and foreign ideologies. This is no time to fear attacks from our country and its people cannot withstand the attacks of another ideology. The nation, the people and the government can win this war of minds if we are informed and believe strongly in our type of government.

An 83-year-old real estate man in California promised this year to leave the University of California a million dollars in his will if the school would pledge to keep Communist speakers off campus. After talking with students who heard Communist leader Gus Hall speak, he made a new will giving five million dollars to the university—no strings attached. He explained that he underestimated the average student's intelligence.

Let us not underestimate the intelligence of the nation's college youth or the strength of this government to absorb a few hard blows.

A college campus should be open to all philosophies influencing people of the world. If it cannot be open and free, what can?

EDITORIALS

LIPPMANN



DeGaulle On Test Ban

Although, as expected, General DeGaulle will not himself sign the test ban, he has given it his blessing: "The Moscow agreement . . . which has been concluded between the Anglo-Saxons and the Russians . . . appears satisfactory to us, and we even share in the joy so eloquently expressed by President Kennedy . . . concerning this event." De Gaulle explained later why he can rejoice in an event in which he will not participate.

The explanation began with an acknowledgement, more explicit than any previous one, that at the present time and for some years to come the peace of the world rests on the balance of nuclear power between the Soviet Union and the United States. That is why the Moscow agreement to stabilize the existing balance of forces is an event in which every country, including France, is bound to rejoice.

It is within the shelter of the USSR-USA nuclear truce that the general is conducting French policy. Given the nuclear truce, the critical question for him is how subsequent relations within the Western alliance and relations with the East are to be conducted. The burden of the general's remarks was that while the specific nuclear agreement could be made, indeed had to be made, by the "Anglo-Saxons" and the Russians, nothing else pertaining to the future of Europe should be left to the British and the Americans to negotiate. The general, therefore, is opposed to a non-aggression pact and to anything else relating to accommodation or settlement in central Europe.

This rejection of British and American leadership in European affairs arises from the general's experience with that leadership since the early days of World War II. The principal disqualification of the Anglo-Saxons as leaders of Europe is that, since they are not Europeans, they do not understand Europe and cannot be relied upon to defend and promote European interests.

The general, who has the memory of an elephant, has not forgiven or forgotten the unhappy story of our relations with France during and after World War II. Although he acknowledges that the United States has protected Western Europe since the end of that war, and is still for some years to come an indispensable protector of Western Europe, he is convinced that the time is approaching when the United States cannot

(Continued on Page 7)

GOLDWATER



The Problem of Automation

In the debate over automation, I feel there has been too much talk of controlling the advance of technology. This is about as practical as talk of trying to hold back the dawn.

In coping with the complex economic problems that create the need for more automation, I doubt if any constructive

answers will be found in restrictive ideas.

It strikes me that we must begin to recognize the basic economic facts of life. And this involves planning now to use automation technology to help assure employment for everyone interested. This will call for more mobility as shifts take place and for more individual interest in training and skill development if we are to take full advantage of the improved job opportunities opened up by automation.

Growing automation in industry has served us well, but the roots of superstitions regarding machines reach far back into history. Ferdinand Lundberg, in his book "The Coming World Transformation," points up the problem in these important words:

"So voluminous is the sentimental propaganda against the machine that people seldom stop to notice that the machine has never been anything but man's wholly faithful servant. No machine has ever wrought deliberate harm unless some ingredient or part supplied by man has proved defective or unless supermechanical demands were made of it . . .

"Worry over the widening influx of machines comes down, in every case, ultimately, to worry over the loss of spiritually stupefying, relatively easy work tilling the soil, tending a factory machine, or serving a variety of manipulative machines in an office."

I suggest that technological change and automation offer us golden opportunities for the future if we but turn our attention from the negative to the positive, from government measures to individual responsibility, from dulling immobility to dynamic flexibility.

To the question of whether automation threatens job security, I would say that, fortunately for us, it does.

Let me explain why I say this.

First, it is necessary to decide just what is meant by job security. If you are talking of job security in terms of insuring con-

(Continued on Page 7)



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CIRC. MGR.

Marty Rabinowitz

Albert Levitt

Matthew Katz

ADVISOR-CONSULTANT

Howard Boone Jacobson

on other campuses

BOSTON COLLEGE — Officials will decide shortly whether to permit coeds to lead football cheers with the men. Students are confident that the outcome will be in favor of the skirts, for they have already selected eight girls as cheerleaders.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY — The co-eds at "French House" both study and live French. The new language-orientated dormitory is the first of its kind to be established at BU, and the 24 girls living there speak nothing but French in the dorm except when answering the phone and when entertaining guests.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA — For the first time in several semesters, the overall grade point ratio of the non-fraternity students was higher than the all-fraternity average, according to figures released by L. Eugene Cooper, dean of men.

A tabulation of all the averages for the spring, 1963 semester showed that the independents accumulated a composite average of 2.651 while the frats were slightly behind with an average of 2.614. The overall average of all men was reported to be 2.645.

THE FAIR SEX:

Why Are They In College?

BY CHARLES KENNY

Most students, including co-eds, do not really know why they are attending college.

This point was mutually agreed upon by three University educators and counselors, Dr. Claire Fulcher, dean of women, Dr. Rachel Ranis, professor of sociology, and Dr. Paul A. Lane, professor of psychology, who were asked to comment on a recent Parade magazine article entitled: "Why Do Women Go to College?"

The article centered on the national statistic that approximately 50 per cent of the young women who enroll in American colleges and universities drop out before graduation, and stressed that they are more interested in marriage than in studies. It raised the questions of whether or not these women make better wives, and if education means a life of happiness or frustration for the married female graduate.

Dr. Fulcher said that for many students college is simply the next step after high school. "Parents and peers ask 'Where are you going to college?'"

"Consequently," she said, "many students drop out because they do not want to do the required academic work, even if they do enjoy the social life."

"And some girls, of course, drop out because they could not find the right boy."

Dr. Ranis agreed that many students attend college because it is considered "the thing to do," saying that college is the next step in life from high school, and is more or less taken for granted. She added that college is expected of the children of the middle class.

In learning what most male students expect in their future wives, said Dr. Ranis, some people may think that good looks, intelligence and personality are qualities on which a college education would have no bearing.

Dr. Lane also agreed that most females do not really know why they are attending college. He said they only begin to question their real motives after about two years in college.

"The fact that 50 per cent of college girls do not complete their studies is not necessarily unusual," he stressed. "The same

statistic also applies to male students."

The Parade article quoted Dr. David W. Martin, associate professor of education at the University of Southern California, who said that women in today's culture acquire status through the status of their husbands. He said although women can achieve a career, a woman who is not married in today's society is thought of as an "oddball."

Dr. Ranis commented on this idea, saying that a woman is more restricted than a man because of the present social roles to which women are forced to conform. She said today's woman has no choice but to have a home and children, or she is considered a failure.

Dr. Martin went on to say that a young woman who wants to marry probably considers a college or university campus the best possible hunting preserve.

He asked, "Where else can you find so many young men who are already on the way up because they have begun a college education?"

Dr. Martin maintained that most young women who say they are going to college for an education would probably frankly admit, under the right circumstances, that their real goal was marriage.

Co-eds from Wellesley, Oregon, Stanford, California Michigan State and Illinois were asked in a poll taken by Parade if they agreed with Dr. Martin's allegation. They confessed they were man-hunting; that they wanted a husband who was a college graduate, and their own college education was a form of compatibility insurance.

Dr. Ranis noted that marriage is a normal by-product of a college; it is one of the functions of a sub-culture, such as a university, to bring people together in a social situation.

Parade quoted Pearl Buck, Nobel prize-winner in literature, who said: "The root of discontent in American women is that they are too well educated. They do not need a college education."

"What they ought to have are some simple courses in reading, writing and arithmetic and advanced courses in cosmetics,

bridge, sports, cooking home-making and how to deal with very young children at home."

She added, "Fathers strain themselves to furnish expensive educations for their daughters, which the daughters might be happier without—not only happier but better women—because they would be contented women. To educate women as we do, for our present state of traditions, is to put new wine in old bottles."

Dr. Jules Golden, associate professor of psychiatry at Albany Medical College, studied the lives of 30 young midwestern wives in Minnesota. The results of his published in Parade, showed that although the women were well adjusted, happy and content, they were not very interesting, exciting or stimulating.

These perfectly adjusted wives, at age 24 with two children, seemed to have no cultural interests. They were content, conventional and uncreative, and their lives were consequently dull but comfortable.

Dr. Golden said there is major discontent only when a girl goes to college and lets herself be cut off from all her educational and cultural interests when she marries. In all other respects, he said, a college education enriches a woman's life.

He again stressed that education is dangerous for women only when they don't use it, saying "All over America we have women college graduates who are contributing to the betterment of the communities in which they live. They use their education to make life better for their husbands, children, neighbors—in fact, the entire nation."

Dr. Fulcher agreed, adding that whether or not college is desirable for a future wife and mother really varies according to the person. She said a college trained wife may be restless, but this usually is outweighed by the broader perspective obtained. "Since women carry the culture by training children and by being closer to them in general," she said, "a wife can offer child more if she has been exposed to the cultural benefits of a college education."

Dr. Ranis also agreed, stipulating that a college trained wife will benefit from her schooling

only if she understands, respects and uses the knowledge and attitude she has gained.

"Although some college-educated wives may become discontent," she said, "a greater number have experienced a deep satisfaction in their lives and work."

What happens to a woman whose children are in school and

most of her responsibilities at home diminish?

A new life must be made, said Dr. Ranis, and college training opens up whole new avenues of expression for a woman. For this reason, she said, the wise husband wants his wife to have a broad education so that she can divert her energy into new interests when the time comes.

SCRIBE POLL

Bells or Books?

"I'm here to find a husband."

Only eight women bravely gave this answer when 50 co-eds were asked their main purpose in attending college, in a Scribe poll taken last week on campus.

The women were first informed of the national statistic, taken from Parade magazine, showing approximately 50 per cent of young women who enroll in college drop out before graduation, mainly because they are more interested in marriage than studies.

They were initially asked "Why are you going to college?" and the typically cautious answers obtained were: "To get an education," "To get a degree" and "Because my parents wanted me to."

Only two women readily admitted that marriage was first and foremost on their minds. According to one, "Trapping a man is always on a girl's mind and college is certainly one of the best places to trap him. Now that I'm here, I'm definitely on the hunt . . . I'd drop out of school today if I had marriage plans."

One-half the women interviewed maintained that their primary goal in college was an education. The second most prevalent reply was "to broaden my social life."

One girl wrote "I am going to college to learn something that will help others later on; since I want to marry eventually, college training will help me educate my children."

However, when asked if a dearer reason for undertaking a college education might be to find

an acceptable mate and lead him toward marriage, six more girls acknowledged this to be their major goal. One said, "Yes, because the type of man I want to marry must have at least an education comparable to my own."

The men were not left out of the poll. In order to check any disparities between what the women hoped to provide and what the men expected in a future wife, 44 male students were asked, "What kind of girl do you have in mind when you decide to marry?"

Leading the long list of prescribed attributes for a wife were good looks, intelligence and personality. A formal education apparently was not a prerequisite by any means, being considered worthy of note by only six of the men interviewed, and then only as a secondary attribute.

The women were undecided whether or not a college education is a desirable attainment for a future housewife, mother, homemaker and mate. One-half said no, explaining that the qualities needed could not be acquired simply by a college education.

The rest of the women agreed that a college trained wife was a definite asset in a marriage. They felt college would help the future housewife to be a better mother, a more accomplished homemaker and a more perceptive and understanding mate.

Over one-half the men agreed that a college education was helpful to a future wife and mother, because a college educated woman would have a broader outlook on life.

The Parking Problem

'A Grin and Bear Situation'

By SUSAN EPSTEIN

You say you can't find a parking space? And when you did, it was so far from your class that you were late? You say your wallet and bureau drawer are overflowing with parking tickets and you can't decide which is worse—paying fines or the University parking fee?

Is this one of your problems? If it's any consolation, the situation seems to be universal throughout college campuses and the solutions have been drastic.

At Oberlin College in Ohio, undergraduates have been denied cars and are using bicycles.

At the University of Kentucky freshmen cannot have cars; the same applies to sophomores with less than a B average.

The University of Michigan built multi-storied parking garages; Ohio State put them underground.

Students at the University of Wisconsin park their cars at re-

mote parking lots, then get transported to classes by shuttle-bus. This service, however, costs \$12 a year.

As a matter of fact, one authority has been forced to state that "frustrated collegians will be saying they were deprived of a college education because they could not locate parking spaces for their cars."

Getting back to the University, the parking problems here seem to be a little better, don't they?

But students seem to have two major complaints. One is the lack of space and the other is the increase in the parking fees this semester.

Although there were fewer cars registered this year than previously—compared to 3,800 in 1958—there are still more cars on the campus than in other years.

At the last count, there were 2,172 cars registered by students on campus. Broken down, this means 323 cars for residents, 641

for commuters, and 1,300 for evening students. No one knows how many unregistered cars there are on campus.

Although spaces are scarce, the problem hasn't yet taken on critical proportions. A survey taken last May checked parking areas every hour. It was found there were enough parking spaces for students at all times, and there were empty spaces in every parking lot at some time.

There are now six parking lots: across from the new Men's Dorm; on the site of the old Trumbull Hall; between Dana and Tech; the rear of the Student Center; behind the Library and on the corner of Rennell St. and University Ave.

There are spaces in the lots for 513 cars, in addition to on-the-street parking for about 600 cars.

Students continually complain that there are still not enough areas for their cars. There are more cars than spaces, but because of the large turnover of

commuters, cars can still be readily accommodated.

One solution to the mad scramble for spaces would be if students didn't drive to every class and wouldn't try parking as close to their class as possible, according to Vice Pres. Albert E. Diem. It would also help if resident students didn't drive to class.

"And I personally feel," Diem continued, "that freshmen resident students should not have cars on campus."

Another recommendation made by Diem was that every student who drives a car to the campus should register the car, although he would not be required to buy a sticker for the parking lots.

Concerning the increase in parking fees, Diem explained it was necessitated by the higher costs of maintenance and policing of the parking areas.

"Heck, I'm not trying to make the student's life hard," he said.

But it is the students themselves

who cause part of rising rates by their disregard of parking regulations.

"I am troubled and astounded by the disrespect shown for parking regulations," Diem said. "Cars are parked in front of hydrants and driveways and too close to corners."

These are municipal rather than University violations. There are some students also who not only disregard city requirements but pile up violations and neglect to pay them.

Diem also explained why the parking fee is lower for commuter students. For a commuter, a car is a necessity in order to get an education, but for a dormitory student it is not.

Until some solution is found, the parking situation around the campus will be a matter of concern to University officials. Although it has not yet reached the impossible stage, it is still a grin-and-bear it situation.

Petition Proposal Goes to Senate

A proposal to verify the names of those signing petitions to the administration will appear on the agenda of next week's meeting of Faculty Senate.

The proposal, introduced last year by Dr. Justus Van der Kroef, professor of sociology and philosophy, apparently stemmed from a petition submitted last spring which included some 700 signatures.

The petition, which came from students calling on the administration to do away with the criteria by which it judges campus speakers, came as a result of a postponed appearance of Doctor Willard Uphaus.

Professor van der Kroef's proposal calls for the Director of Student Activities to make a "spot check" to verify the signatures prior to submission to the administration.

The proposal also stipulates that the signatures appearing on a petition must be legibly written.

Also proposed is that the petition carry the name of the stu-

dents or organizations who drafted the text of petition and who initiated and circulated it.

The proposal closes by stating faculty members should be careful not to give the impression they are speaking for the Faculty Committee or any other faculty entity unless they have been authorized to do so by the faculty organization.

Defense Loans

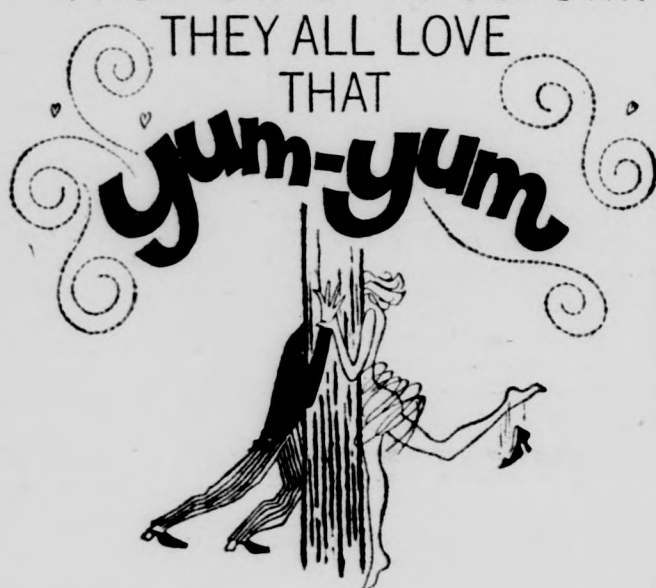
Applications can now be filled for National Defense Student Loans for use during the spring semester, 1964.

Application blanks must be obtained in person at the Scholarship Office, Howland Hall and returned before November 20.

The University has been allocated \$147,800 from the federal government for defense loans this year.

FROM CAMPUS TO CAMPUS...
FROM COAST TO COAST...

THEY ALL LOVE
THAT



If you can take your nose out of that text book for just a moment, you'll notice that Yum-Yum has emerged as the most stimulating campus sport in many a year. Who needs panty raids when you can Yum-Yum under a large tree or in a little sports car? Be advised, however, that on rainy days the hip prefer their Yum-Yum indoors. (Research rooms of libraries and empty field houses are considered the choicest locations.)



As you've probably deduced by now, Yum-Yum is strictly for Him and Her. And in Columbia's riotous new comedy "UNDER THE YUM-YUM TREE", (Columbia Pictures, not Columbia University) Yum-Yum is developed into a high art form by its greatest practitioner, "Hogan."

Hogan, hilariously portrayed by Jack Lemmon, is a lecherous landlord who rents apartments to attractive girls and goes from door to door with a heart-shaped passkey. One of the tenants is Carol Lynley, a curvy co-ed who is conducting a cozy experiment in platonic, pre-marital co-habitation. (It's all in the interests of science.) Dean Jones is her nervous wreck of a fiancé and Edie Adams is on the premises as the marriage-counseling teacher who takes a tumble for Hogan.

Hogan's own apartment, happily referred to as "The Sin Bin," is an electronic ambush-on-virtue that could make etchings obsolete. There's a violin section, for example, that emerges out of nowhere and plays, without benefit of human hands, "Music To Make Yum-Yum By." There's also a bar with enough whiskey to refloat the Titanic. But don't get Hogan wrong. Jack Lemmon defines Hogan as "a man who is outraged at humanity. Therefore, everything that seems outlandish and bizarre to the rest of the world, seems perfectly normal to him. Hogan cannot understand why the world is so ungrateful to him."

We guarantee it's marvelous mayhem and sure-fire material for a term paper on Laughter. It may not earn you an "A"—but what an 'education' when you see Jack Lemmon in Columbia Picture's "UNDER THE YUM-YUM TREE," co-starring: Carol Lynley • Dean Jones • Edie Adams • Imogene Coca • Paul Lynd • Robert Lansing and The Yum-Yum Girls.

SEE IT AT A THEATRE IN YOUR CITY!

Brown's TR-3 Wins Contest On His Dealer's Entry

Few car owners ever get to win a sports car Concourse d'Elegance competition, but Prof. David Brown did, and without even knowing it.

It all happened when Professor Brown, a mild mannered man, brought his Triumph TR3 into the dealer to replace a damaged gas filler cap.

The dealer had no caps in stock, but told Brown that if he cared to wait he could remove a cap assembly from a wrecked TR3. While in the process of removing the cap assembly from the damaged car and fastening it to his TR3, the coverall clad professor was approached by three men who asked if they

may inspect the car. The professor, thinking nothing of it said yes, for in his words, "car bugs are always asking to see my car."

It turned out the three inquisitive men were judges, and in their opinion Brown's car, which was entered in the competition by the dealer, without the professor's knowledge, took first place.

The Concourse d'Elegance, is not a racing competition, but rather a competition of mechanical perfection. Cars are checked from the gas cap to the hub cap chrome, in an effort to find the machine which comes closest to being in factory fresh condition.

His first inkling of what was happening came when a championship cup was thrust at him, while "Miss Triumph" ambled up beside him to pose for pictures.

At the University, Prof. Brown is director of registrations and schedules, and is easily recognized during registration as the man up at the "big board" with the loudspeaker. He also coordinates the processing system for grade lists and records.

From 1946 to 1960 Prof. Brown was a full-time professor in the Psychology Department, but as the student body grew and administrative problems became top heavy, Prof. Brown took over the job of coordinating the system. He still maintains a private practice as a psychologist, specializing in marital and child-parent relations.

Concerning his racing plans, he plans to get his racing license when time permits. Until that time he is content to enter his car in rally events where one competes against the clock rather than other drivers.

Panel to Discuss Foreign Relations

The International Club is planning to hold a panel discussion in the social room of Alumni Hall Nov. 10th at 7:30 p.m.

Five faculty members will deal with the topic of "How Can We Achieve Better International Relations?"

The first speaker will be Dr. Owen Geer, and his subject will be difficulties that people meet while traveling throughout the world.

Prof. Andrew Urbansky will be the second speaker, who will tell how great powers affected international relations in the past and present.

The third speaker, Prof. James Fenner, will suggest how the

world would be benefitted economically by achieving better international relations, and what role the European Common Market plays in achieving them.

Prof. Rachel Ranis will speak fourth, and will talk on what some of the social factors are that make citizens of one state mistrust citizens of another state.

The fifth speaker, Dr. Geer, will tell how education promotes better international relations.

Dr. Disson Poe will speak last, and his topics are the role of the United Nations in promoting international relations and what some of the other organizations are whose purpose is to eliminate international conflict.

PARENTS' DAY SUNDAY

The University's annual fall Parents' day will take place Sunday afternoon.

Sponsored by the Parents' Association, the event will give parents the opportunity to meet the University's full-time faculty members.

Three programs have been arranged.

From 1:30 to 4 p.m. parents will meet with faculty members in assigned rooms.

From 4 to 5 p.m. parents will meet Freshman faculty advisors.

And from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. residence halls will be opened for visits by parents.

A luncheon has also been set for noon in the social room of Alumni Hall.

WORK IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxemborg, Nov. 6 — Summer jobs are available for students desiring to spend a summer in Europe but who could otherwise not afford to do so.

Among available jobs are office and sales work, tutoring, lifeguard and high paying (to \$400 a month) resort and factory work.

The American Student Information Service also awards \$200 travel grants to students. Interested students may obtain the ASIS 24 page prospectus listing all jobs, and a travel grant and job application by writing to Dept. N, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxemborg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Send \$1 for the prospectus and airmail postage. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$1 credit towards the book, "Earn, Learn & Travel in Europe."

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GOLDWATER . . .

(Continued from Page 4)
 continuation of specific types of factory jobs, then automation definitely does threaten.

But consider, for instance, the historical fact that the arrival of the automobile on the American scene threatened the continuation of specialty jobs in the manufacture of buggy whips. These people were concerned over the intruder when it first arrived. But they very soon moved into more highly skilled and better paying jobs in automobile manufacturing and servicing.

And we mustn't forget the consternation of the cobblers when mechanization of the shoe industry a hundred years ago became a reality. Their reaction sounded not unlike the words we hear today from many unions

and workmen. But the results of the movement has increased demand for cobblers in servicing and repairs for an increasing population buying more and more machine-made shoes.

The same holds true of automation in many fields today. Therefore, we must look at the other side of the coin with the realization that automation, while providing some immediate difficulties, promises much for the future in the form of more useful, better paying jobs for an increasing labor force.

In effect, those who argue against automation argue against progress. And progress is as essential as it is inevitable.

How do you stand, sir?

LIPPMANN . . .

(Continued from Page 4)
 be relied upon to provide adequate protection to Western Europe.

On this crucial point, the convictions of General De Gaulle and the assurances of President Kennedy conflict. When the President announced in Germany that the United States would risk its cities to defend European cities, the response of General De Gaulle was that no American President can make a promise of that kind which will bind his successor.

We must remember that the general is not talking about 1963 or even about 1967. He is thinking about the 1970s and after, and surely he is justified in saying that John F. Kennedy today can make no effective promise for that far in the future. Nevertheless, it is that somewhat distant future which must concern a French statesman who is only doing his duty by looking ahead. General De Gaulle is not worrying about the Kennedy administration even if it goes into a second term. He is looking beyond John F. Kennedy for several reasons. For one reason, at least 10 years will

be needed to develop a respectable French nuclear force, but that force must be worked on now. For another reason, France cannot blindly trust its future to the American statesmen of the 1970s, because no Frenchmen can possibly know what United States relations with Europe will be 10 years hence.

For my own part, I can find no fault in the logic of the argument. There is, however, a serious blank in space in the policy which goes with the argument.

Supposing that it will take France 10 years to become an important nuclear power, what is to happen to East-West relations during the 10-year interval? Does the West have to stand still, does it have to remain diplomatically immobilized, until France and the Europe she leads are properly armed? Are the Anglo-Saxons, working with the West Europeans, forbidden to explore and if possible to negotiate about the security of Europe? If the general says that we may not do this, will he take the initiative in exploring and negotiating?

'World' Conference Here Next Week

A World Affairs Conference will be held at the University on Saturday, Nov. 16, to discuss subjects of topical interest.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m. the conference will introduce such prominent speakers as Joseph Barnes, editor of Simon & Schuster, publishers; George Cook, space communications counsel for A T & T; and Robert Huffman, director of the World Youth Forum of the N.Y. Herald Tribune.

The moderator will be Henry Boettinger, assistant comptroller of A.T.&T.

Some of the topics to be discussed will be: Economic Problems in the World Today, International Communications in the Space Age, International Visitors—A Personal Approach to World Problems, and other current topics.

rent topics.

This convention is sponsored by the Connecticut Federation of

Business and Professional Women's Clubs and is open to the public.

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BULLETIN BOARD

The Wistarian announced that pictures of all campus organizations will be taken Nov. 13 and Nov. 20. Contact the Wistarian for appointments and information.

The final date for senior portrait sittings will be Nov. 14. The pictures will be taken in room 109 in Student Center, from 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Appointments may be made at the Wistarian office, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., Mondays and Thursdays, and from 9 a.m. to noon, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Friday, Nov. 15, is the last day for accepting candidate applications for Winter Formal Queen. All applications are to be returned to the Office of Student Activities.

The Jazz Listening Society will present a program of contemporary jazz, entitled "Newport Unlimited," on Wednesday Nov. 13 at 1 p.m. in the Student Center, room 209.

The classic German comedy, "The Captain from Koepenick," will be shown tomorrow in the Student Center. A fee of 50 cents

will be charged. Convocation credit will be given.

Job interviews for mechanical and electrical engineers and for marketing, accounting and economics majors will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 13.

Anyone interested should call Mrs. Rozbicki, Ext. 270, at the Placement office in Howland Hall for an appointment.

8 1/2

This is not a size, this is not a mathematical equation but the name of the most controversial movie ever produced. Federico Fellini has entitled his latest masterpiece 8 1/2 and begs seeking. All the critics have agreed that this film is the most important film of the decade, one that should be seen for not only its visual brilliance but for the way in which it goes beyond what men think about — because no other man ever thought about it quite this way. We urge you to see this masterpiece — you will find that no other picture can equal its brilliance. See it now at the

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Rebound After 1-0 Loss by MIT

Charlie's Play

By Charlie Walsh
Sports Editor

The magnificent win of the University football team over what should have been their toughest opponent of the season, must be dubiously termed a "team" win. The only reason for using such hackneyed phrase is because it is impossible to single out anyone in particular.

But a team is made up of individuals, and credit where credit is due is an old American proverb.

All through the game it was apparent that the blocking in the UB forward wall was something just short of religious ecstasy. The movies told the story of who did what.

Game Co-Captain Dominick Arangio, besides doing considerable damage from his offensive halfback slot, was almost unbelievable in the defensive backfield. Although he had the responsibility for covering pass receivers, he continually raced up to stop the option run.

Ron Brouwer called his usual cool game, combining sheer guts with an ability to hit with the key pass when it counted. When he was aiming at speedy Dick Carroll it was a hard duo to stop.

It is in the defensive line however, that is is hardest to pick a star performer. John Gonzales, Larry Lanni (who played a good part of the game with a broken nose), John Murphy, Red Bolk, and Paul Bruno did a superb job in the nose-on charging department. Linebackers McNamera and Vino made the center of the UB line sort of a no man's land for most of the game.

While we are on the defense side of the game, credit should go to head coach Bob DiSpirito for coming up with several new defensive patterns that would have blown the condensers out of a Univac, not to mention a rival coach.

There are still a lot of names that should be mentioned in giving credit for this major upset. Jim Spinella played a full 60 minutes without a let up, and 5-7, 190 pound Ernie Caporale, time after time reduced a certain 6 foot tackle to a position one assumes when he is about to give blood.

Coach Allen Arbuse called the game a 34 man effort. "This was the first time I've seen the men on the bench standing up and rooting," he said, "we even got great jobs out of our subs."

If you missed the game you really can rack it up as one of the few mistakes of your life. The UB people that did brave the frigid wind combined to form the liveliest crowd of the year. Even the cheerleaders were better (if that is possible).

Of course we must not avoid mentioning Artie Fogel (or as one of the more original of the local sportswriters has dubbed him, "the toe") Artie didn't do anything but win the game.

It was a good week sports-wise at UB. The football team won, the soccer team won, the freshman soccer team won, in fact there was but one team that didn't win. The girl's field hockey team lost to Douglas College by the disheartening score of 1-0. It seems that the girls are suffering the same problem that many of the UB teams have. Their field is too small and too bumpy. Actually they don't complain too much because it sort of gives them a feeling that they really belong.

Back in true form after a tough 1-0 loss to M.I.T., the UB soccer team knocked off previously unbeaten Fairleigh Dickinson in Seaside Park last Saturday, 3-1.

The UB booters record now stands at 9-1 for the season. Dickinson now has a record of 4-1-1.

The game, although not a league contest was important to the UB kickers because of F.D.'s reputation as a soccer power. Soccer Coach John McKeon, when asked about the chances for UB

being selected to compete in the NCAA championships which will be held latter this year at Rutgers University, said there were at least six teams in contention for the berth at the present time. Only two teams from the New

England area will go to Rutgers. McKeon mentioned Brown, Harvard, Trinity, Williams, Springfield, and Colby as likely prospects for the NCAA nod.

The New Jersey team scored first in Saturday's game as center forward Taylor put in a goal in the first quarter. It was only the fourth goal this season off goalie Rodger Curylo.

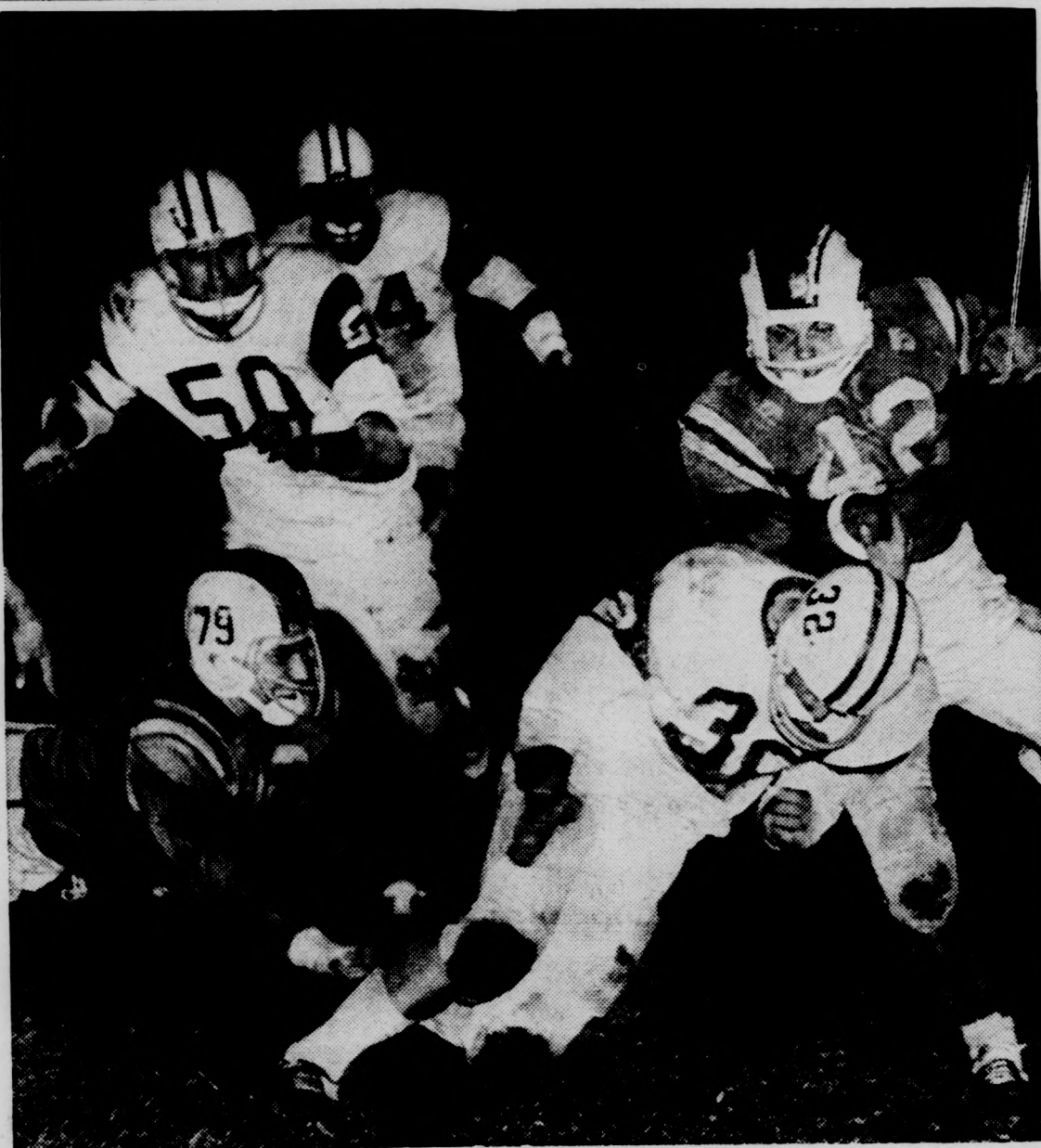
Sam Slagle tied the score at 1-1 in the second period on a pass from Walt Schnieder. Slagle was then the unwitting recipient of a goal. The All-American happened to be the nearest man to a play on which the Fairleigh Dickinson fullback deflected a rebound off the goalie into his own net for a UB score. McKeon said later that if the fullback had not made some attempt to get rid of the ball Slagle would probably scored the goal anyway.

Walt Schneider added an insurance goal later with Fred Schneider getting an assist on the play.

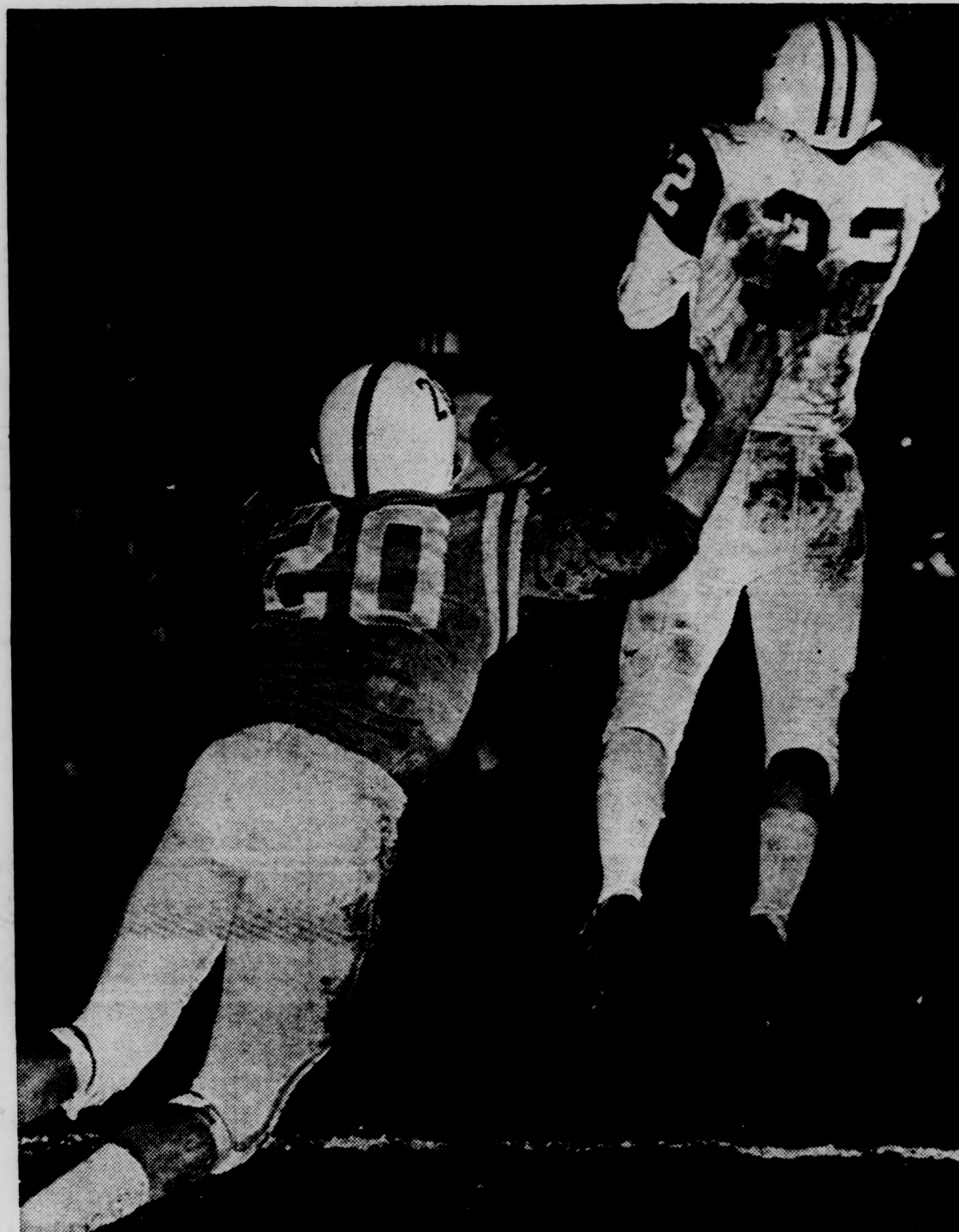
Goalie Rodger Curylo had 21 saves during the course of the game. He barely missed setting a new school record for shutouts at seven. He has six scoreless games so far this season.

Other leaders on the team are: Slagle with 12 goals and 5 assists; Dunbar with 4 goals, 9 assists; Fred Schneider with 5 goals 6 assists; Checchio with 8 goals and 0 assists. Curylo has 136 saves so far this season. The team has scored an average of 3.9 goals per game.

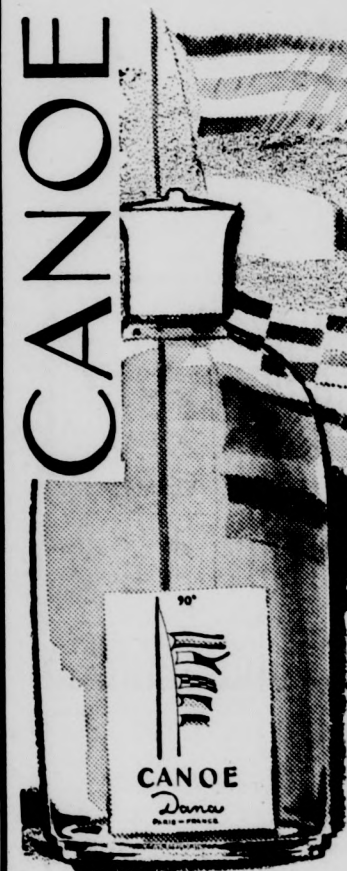
The team met rejuvenated Brandes University late yesterday and will play a "must" league game with Springfield Saturday.



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